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NATION LEAGUE?
WHY NOT ALSO
CHURCH LEAGUE?

(By Rev. E. D. Raley)

"League of nations, why not a league of churches?"

We read this somewhere the other day and can't seem to get it out of mind. It sticks and haunts and furnishes vista passages. For 20 years we have smiled at the folly of so much overlapping and duplicating and for 20 years we have cringed at the tragedy of it, but each year would bring some new folly in sect or theology or new denomination.

Now we have some one suggesting a league of churches to match the league of nations. We have had the federal council of churches and it has helped splendidly and we have had a few ministers and laymen big enough to work with other churches than their own for the common good. We have also had a few thousand ministers and laymen in war work who are coming back with a vision of the essential things only for the program of the future church.

We have made some progress, but we will need to make some more.

One-third the inhabitants of the globe are nominally Christian and one real Christian man or woman can leave 10 non-Christians if they will work at the job. It ought to be easy to saturate the thought of the world with Christian ideals if we will work together. It is now only a question of being willing to look at the situation with an unprejudiced mind and ask cheerfully, what are we driving at? What is the goal and the motive of Christianity? Some will still answer that it is to make converts to my denomination, but we are quite sure that we could federate and plan our work together in such a way that we would not have the pathetic spectacle of one denomination buying a lot and planning to build within a block of another large church and we would not have the little handful of church members of Arizona burdened with 14

state denominations, some of them with less than five congregations in the state giving their time at an expense of \$30,000, and we would not be forced to look upon the sickening sight of a denomination insisting on establishing itself in a little community with three other churches already there and with only five members to start with. If we had the work properly co-ordinated in this state it would not be necessary for the richest state, per capita, in the country to receive a dollar of outside missionary. We now receive \$80,000 each year from outside the local churches. In half the communities in the state we could take out one where there is two and take out two where there are four churches. That is what the people as a whole would welcome, but are prevented by the "higher ups" in the churches. And we must not blame the "higher ups" too severely as it is the "fault of the system." It is the way we have always done it.

Arizona only has about 130 churches, 300 Sunday schools, 120 ministers and 15,000 church members and 20,000 Sunday school members. Why not work towards one mutual federation of all these forces and map out a state program in such a way that all could do the most good with the least possible lost motion?

IN POLITICS

(Los Angeles Times)

No better citizen in town. His name was held in fair renown—Our friend and neighbor, Deacon Brown.

An upright, downright man. All innocent of party tricks. His name unknown in politics. We called him "Uncle Dan."

But party leaders fell from grace. With thieving grafters, low and base; Brown, urged by friends, was in the race.

"Your country's need," they said. The politicians all were sure Of votes galore that he'd secure—By flattery, he was led.

The campaign yet had scarce begun. When everything beneath the sun That Deacon Brown had ever done Was searched out with X-rays. They, trifling errors, magnified. Proclaimed by orators who lied And held to public gaze.

Good Deacon Brown was sore distressed. As closer still the slanderers pressed And eagerly continued quest For other falsehoods, tell.

To his good wife, the deacon came. Then spake he, with his cheeks aflame, "You know not what they tell!"

"Care nothing what they say, my Dan. Your neighbors know an honest man. No harm shall come to you, or can. What have they said to you?" "They lie like sin—the many dogs—They say in York state I stole hogs! And, Jane, they proved it too!" —John M. Richards.

THE CRITIC SIDESTEPS

(Louisville Courier-Journal)

"I write for posterity. What do you think of my work?" "Better let posterity judge it. No telling what tastes may be then."

DIMENSIONS

(New York Sun)

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FINANCES AND
MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

Chicago
CHICAGO, July 31.—Hog receipts, 9,000; market good, higher. Top, \$23.60; very few packing hogs sold; heavy weight, \$21.85@23.35; medium weight, \$21.50@22.50; light weight, \$21.60@23.50; light light, \$21.10@23.00; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$21.00@21.75; packing sows, rough, \$20.00@21.00; pigs, \$19.75@21.00.

Cattle receipts, 5,000; market firm. Beef steers, medium and heavy weight, choice and prime, \$16.50@18.50; medium and good, \$12.35@16.50; common, \$10.00@12.25; light weight, good and choice, \$14.25@17.50; common and medium, \$9.50@14.25; butcher cattle, heifers, \$7.00@14.50; cows, \$7.00@12.75; canners and cutters, \$5.50@7.00; veal calves, light and handy weight, \$15.75@18.75; feeder steers, \$7.75@14.75; stocker steers, \$7.00@11.25; western range steers, \$9.00@16.25; cows and heifers, \$7.25@12.75.

Sheep receipts, 8,000; market firm. Lambs, 84 pounds down, \$13.00@14.75; culls and common, \$5.00@12.50; yearling wethers, \$10.00@12.50; ewes, medium, good and choice, \$7.00@9.00; culls and common, \$2.75@6.50.

Kansas City
KANSAS CITY, July 31.—Hog receipts, 2,000; market higher. Heavies, \$22.25@23.40; medium weight, \$22.00@23.35; lights, \$2.25@23.25; sows, \$21.50@22.90; pigs, \$19.00@21.25.

Cattle receipts, 7,000; market higher. Steers, \$9.00@18.50; heifers, \$6.35@14.00; cows, \$6.10@12.25; calves, \$12.25@14.00; stocker steers, \$6.75@15.50.

Sheep receipts, 2,500; market lower. Lambs, \$12.25@16.25; ewes, \$9.50@15.00.

Denver
DENVER, Colo., July 31.—Cattle receipts, 1,200; market lower. Beef steers, \$10.00@14.00; cows and heifers, \$6.75@9.00; calves, \$10.00@12.00.

Hog receipts, 400; market 25c higher. Top, \$22.55; bulk, \$22.45@22.65. Sheep receipts, 1,500; market steady. Yearlings, \$9.75@10.35; lambs, \$15.50@16.00; ewes, \$8.50@9.00.

GEN. M'GLACHLIN
ARRAIGNS HUNS IN
DIVISIONAL ORDERS

(New York Times)

Major Gen. E. F. McLaughlin, Jr., commanding the first division of regulars in Germany, is a division commander who puts very little trust in German protestations, and he believes that the German is still busy trying to find a way to impose German ideas on the world. Recently General McLaughlin issued this official warning to his division. It is in the form of a division order and reads as follows:

To the Division

German eyes look and see, boche ears listen and hear, Hun lips tell all the half-truths and lies and only those truths calculated to accomplish their particular selfish objects.

Our enemy still attempts always to impose his ideas on the world. Given every opportunity to avoid the war, he insists that he was not responsible.

Beaten by allied arms under American impetus, he denies that he was defeated, but claims that he was deceived.

Entering Belgium contrary to sacred promise, he avers, untruthfully, that a hostile nation did so must.

Determined at the beginning to force his will upon all peoples not only for the power and grandeur and enrichment of Germany, but for the fatal impoverishment of other nations, at the height of his successes he announced a pitiless policy of punishment of those who were fighting against him. Far beyond the requirements of military necessity he killed American women and children through his under-seas piracy, killed and maimed English women and children through bombardment of undefended places, destroyed French mines beyond

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repair for fifteen years, and ruined and stole Belgian machinery for no purpose except to delay resumption of industry that his own might more greatly prosper.

Having through greed inflicted infinite losses upon us and our allies he now whines and weeps and wrings his hands that he is called upon for reparation in kind, though not in measure, for his misdeeds. He cries out against the diminution of war-power imposed upon him to remove his serious menace to peace, not to punish him.

As during the war by bribery, corruption, spying, stealth, secret destruction, lies, theft, violence, murder, violation of women, slavery, cruelty to children and old men and women he made himself the horror of the world, now by his insolence, bluff, lies, appeals for sympathy he makes himself contemptible. Contemptible, his might is no longer to be feared though he is dangerous. He is dangerous because without conscience he conducts an organized, unscrupulous campaign to deny his unmeasured crimes, to create mutual distrust between the Allies, to make us suspicious of each other, to plant in our minds seeds of doubt of our principles, our institutions, and our president, to gain sympathy for his future imaginary distress.

In that organized campaign the people among whom, through necessity, we live play their parts. By little welcome favors, by insistence by repetition, by making a friend here and another there they attempt to force their wedges of argument, disclaimer, pleading, suspicion, and distrust to break our conviction in the righteousness of our cause, the unworthiness of theirs.

There is nothing consistent between German public motive and American spirit and ideals. There is nothing in our soldierly duty requiring or authorizing us to convert our enemy to our

beliefs. There is everything in our soldierly duty requiring us to keep faithfully our own beliefs, to be loyal to our allies, and to sustain our American traditions and morals.

Let us see everything, hear everything of value to our cause, say nothing to our enemy. Let us present and maintain our honor, perform exactly our duty, devote ourselves loyally to our country.

E. F. M'GLACHLIN, Jr., Major General U. S. Army, Commanding.

The First Division of Regulars was the first American battle unit to get into action after this country entered the war, and as orders now stand it will be the last to leave France for home. Until his assumption of the division command General McLaughlin was General Pershing's chief of artillery.

LITTLE FEET

(Minneapolis Tribune)

Oh, for the gladness of little feet. The little hearts that sing, The winding paths and the breezes sweet. The butterflies awing!

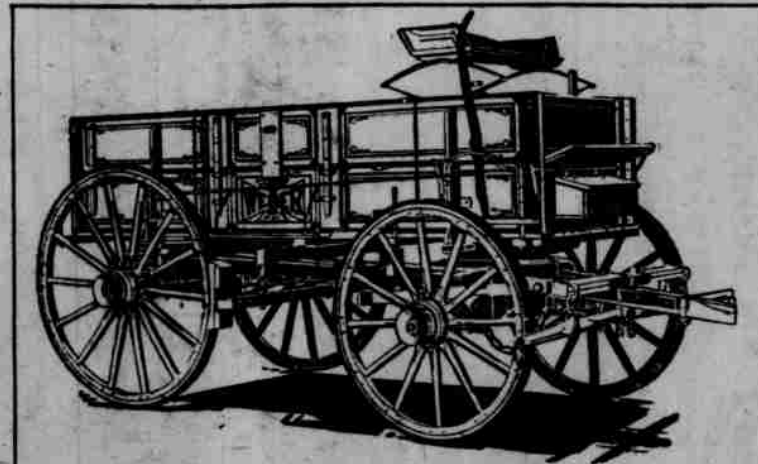
Oh, for the blossoms of wondrous hue, Verbenas, nestling pink, For the morning glories washed and blue, The spring with its sandy brink.

Oh, for the rose of the sky at dawn, And a white cloud in the sky; For wee pink feet on the velvet lawn, And glad days of July.

Man made the cities and buildings tall, The tracks and the busy street; God made the country, the wild bird's call, And meadows for baby feet.

—Judd Mortimer Lewis.

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